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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Do the readers of Tucson appreciate the Citizen? Last Saturday's issue of that paper had 78 distinct local articles, filling four and one half columns, besides the regular amount of editorial and telegraphic matter. Altogether, it was a creditable paper for any office to issue.

Says the Globe Chronicle: "After last season's outbreak General Wilcox recommended that the fifty-seven Indians who had been engaged in it, and had been captured or had surrendered, be removed to the Dry Tortugas. Had this been done, it is doubtful if the present outbreak would have found head."

That is all very fine; but how nicely the General talked to old Sinches, when that chief was a prisoner at Lowell. In one of his interviews he said to the old reprobate: "Sinches, I recognize in you a truthful man and a man of honor." At this same interview Sinches took off his hat in the presence of the General, but accompanied the act with a movement of his hand which was so peculiar that an attendant asked an interpreter to explain the meaning of it. "He means," said the interpreter, "that the General has the drop on him now, but that after a while he may have the drop on the General;—and then the General's hat must come off to him." These may not be the exact words, but they illustrate the fact that Wilcox was foolish enough to try the influence of "soft soap" game, and that Sinches saw it, and had a corresponding contempt for him.

Fair play is a jewel, the world over; but in politics it is often honored in the breach than in the observance. One of the most striking examples of a love for justice was shown in a recent issue of the Prescott Courier. It says: "In laying the blame for all Indian mishaps and bad management on Republican shoulders, the Tucson Star forgets how Grant gave us Cook and stood by him, too, against Indian ring thieves. Our Democracy is mighty ancient; we have never yet wavered in the faith, but don't believe in misrepresenting opponents."

The Alta California strikes the chord when, in speaking of the disarming of the Indians, it says: "It is about time this thing is commenced, and continued until every red devil will have to eat reservation rations or go hungry. The Apaches have covered Arizona and New Mexico, and part of old Mexico, with the bones of hundreds, aye, thousands of victims to their devilish atrocities, and yet they are coddled by the agency officials, who see them procuring arms, or selling both ammunition and arms themselves by proxy, and then send them out on a murderous raid. "The biting wrong of Arizona is almost enough to have them rise en masse and wipe out the San Carlos Agency of both white Indians and red devils. A halter for a few Indian 'Agents,' (God save the mark), would produce a most salutary effect."

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[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]
WASHINGTON, Apr. 29th.
The President is away at Fortress Monroe, witnessing the maneuvers of some ships of war, and cannon practice at targets. Congress is proceeding with the usual humdrum slowness toward the end of the session.

The interest of the press, and consequently of the country, is centered in the investigation that is going on before the Committee on Foreign Affairs. This is the circus. Mr. Blaine is the leading performer. Congress is merely a side show now.

Yesterday Mr. Blaine told Mr. Belmont, who has been conducting the examination, that he had spoken untruthfully, and that he was not a gentleman. Mr. Belmont replied that he was a bully and a coward, and that he would settle with him in private for his insulting language. To day the quarrel is the absorbing subject of conversation at the Capital, and about the hotels; opinion being somewhat divided on political lines, but not all replying to Washington are Mr. Blaine's friends, many of them taking sides with Belmont in a quarrel of very old standing. It is very generally believed that Mr. Belmont will challenge Mr. Blaine, and the almost universal opinion is that Mr. Blaine will pay no attention to the challenge. Mr. Belmont is a young man, the son of the millionaire of that name, who has figured for years prominently in New York democratic politics. Last night he called upon Senator Butler, of South Carolina, who is a remote relative of his, and requested him to act as his friend in an affair of honor between himself and Mr. Blaine. Senator Butler called some of Mr. Belmont's friends together, and they prevailed upon the latter gentleman to wait until this morning before sending a bloodthirsty message. It is very probable that Mr. Belmont will rise in his seat to-day, and tender his resignation as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, assigning as a cause that in his endeavor to get a clear story from Mr. Blaine he was not upheld by his colleagues but that, on the other hand, the witness had received the support of the committee.

A colored man spoke on the floor of the House to-day, for the first time in three years. Mr. Lynch, the contestant of General Chalmer's seat, a light mulatto of very easy manners and ready speech, spoke in advocacy of his claim. He occupied the desk formerly used by General Garfield. He declared that the claim of General Chalmer was based upon fraudulent returns. He read from a published interview with Mr. Chalmer shortly after the election, to the effect that he wanted a white man's government in Mississippi, and would resort to any means short of open violence to accomplish that object. He said that in General Chalmer's person, the country was presented with a living monument to rifled ballot boxes and stifled public justice. Though that gentleman had occupied a seat on the floor of this house for the last five years, yet no one

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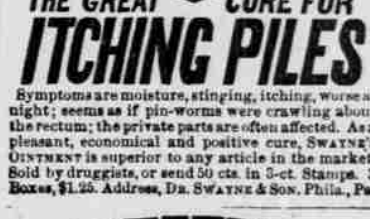
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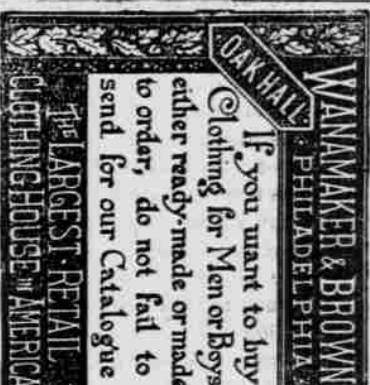


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